

Cloudy, Warmer

Cloudy, windy, warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight, around 50. High Friday, 65-75. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 42. Year ago high, 66; low, 35. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 52.

Thursday, October 25, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

73rd Year—252

Ammer Seeking 50 Percent Phone Cut, Raps Service

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer said today he is still waiting for a reply to his request that the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company reduce its bills by 50 percent in view of service limitations due to the present strike against the utility.

In a letter sent nearly two weeks ago to R. N. Cole, vice-president of the company, Ammer protested that no reduction was made in the September bills, although a one-third cut was made in those sent out for the previous month. The prosecutor also criticized what he said was "increasingly poorer" service for phone subscribers in this area.

Ammer's latest letter to Cole said:

"On October 3, 1956, I wrote to you relative to the very poor and inadequate telephone service being rendered in Pickaway County during the strike and suggested that you give careful consideration to a reduction of the bill recently submitted to the subscribers for telephone service during the month of September in affecting a reduction thereon as no credit whatever was given on that bill for the poor service which was rendered during said period due to the strike. In the previous bill your company had

taken this matter into consideration and had reduced the charges for local service by one-third, but in your bill for September, no reduction whatever was given.

"IN THAT letter I indicated to you that the service had been getting increasingly poorer day by day. The people of Pickaway County are at a point where they can very well say they are even without any telephone service considering the extremely poor service being rendered during the strike.

"Many times I have found it necessary to wait from five to ten minutes in order to obtain an operator for a local call and many times that long to obtain a long distance operator. Other times I have found local calls interrupted by crossing of lines and also long distance calls being interrupted.

"Too often I have found myself

on a three-way telephone connection, this of course causing much confusion and dissatisfaction. Numerous times wrong numbers are given on local calls and due to many other inadequacies during the period of strike the telephone service in Pickaway County can for the most part be said to be non-existent at this time.

"Yet your company has had the audacity to submit bills to subscribers for the period during the month of September for full service and certainly this move on the part of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company cannot be tolerated by subscribers in this area.

"I note that subscribers in other areas have received a reduction of as much as 50 percent in their phone bills for the month of September. I note that in Greenfield alone a 50 percent reduction was given for the poor service rendered in that area and I have been told by residents in that area that the service had not been in any way as poor as that given in Pickaway County....

"I believe that due to the very poor service rendered within the past month at least, there should be a reduction in the local rates of 50 percent...."

"In his latest statement, Hartman stressed the cost of text books free of charge to its pupils is costing the Circleville city school system four times the amount it paid for the same purpose 10 years ago.

"The expense of providing text books free of charge to its pupils is costing the Circleville city school system four times the amount it paid for the same purpose 10 years ago.

"MAINTENANCE costs and other supplies have been as badly inflated as textbooks. You may also be interested to know that we had 54 teachers on the staff in 1950. Today, six years later, we have 94 teachers that increased the payroll for that item over \$100,000.

"Your school has grown from a school of approximately 1500 pupils in 1946, 10 years ago, to a school of approximately 2,600 boys and girls today. It is logical that the operating budget must grow to meet the need."

"In his latest statement, Hartman also said that a union member picket, Martha Lagrow, has filed charges against a telephone company worker. She was said to have suffered a shoulder bruise during a "shoving incident" near the phone office on Pinckney St.

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Lausche Eyes Bender Backer

Union Chief Involved In Senator's Probe

CLEVELAND (AP)—With the help of a fellow Democrat, Gov. Frank J. Lausche last night expressed puzzlement over the Ohio Teamsters Council endorsement of George H. Bender, his opponent in the Senate race.

Without mentioning either man by name, Lausche questioned what he called a "close relationship" between Bender and William Presser, president of the Teamsters Council. It came about like this:

Lausche's fellow Democrat, former Sen. Thomas A. Burke, appeared on a television program last night and boasted Michael V. DiSalle for governor. During his speech, with Lausche sitting at his right, Burke spoke of his own previous and losing contest with Bender in 1954.

"Two years ago," he said, "my opponent, Mr. Bender, came here just a week before the election with a congressional subcommittee and called a labor leader who refused to answer questions and took advantage of the Fifth Amendment. The committee was supposed to come back."

"Two years have gone by and he (Bender) hasn't come back. Now Mr. Bender and this labor leader are going around with their arms around each other."

PRESSER WAS one of the labor leaders questioned two years ago by a House subcommittee investigating alleged labor racketeering here. Bender headed the committee.

After Burke's statements last night, a reporter asked Lausche to comment on the teamsters' endorsement of Bender.

"The truth is," he replied, "that I was naturally surprised when the committee came to Cleveland just before the election. In my own mind, I knew it was a political operation."

"I recall that statements were made about unsolved bombings in Cleveland."

"Now in 1956," the governor continued, "there is such a close relationship between the investigator and the man investigated that I, too, am puzzled."

New Citizens

MASTER BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joe Baldwin of Stoutsburg Route 1 are the parents of a son born Sept. 21 in Berger Hospital at 6:42 a. m.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.50; 260-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-300 lbs., \$13.50; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 400-450 lbs., \$14.75; 450-500 lbs., \$13.75. Sows, \$14.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45	
Cream, Premium 50	
Eggs 34	
Butter 69	
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens 13	
Light Hens 10	
Old Roosters 00	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRADE PRICES	
Wheat 1.95	
Corn 1.13	
Barley86	
Oats66	
Beans00	

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; slow; mostly 25 lower on butchers; sows weak to 25 lower. No. 1 grade lots 200-270 lb butchers under 15.25; market 15.25-15.40; several lots 200-240 lb with size No. 2 end 15.50-15.75; few lots 1.2-200-225 lb sorted closely for grade 16.50; limited volume mixed 1.2-175 lbs. 14.50-15.25; larger lots 300-500 lb sows 13.75-15.00. Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300; choice and prime steers and good grades under 1060 lb scarce, fully sized other grades steady; weak; slow and weak; heifers steady; cows active 25-50 higher; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers and weaned calves about steady; few choice and prime steers and weaned calves 18.50-19.75; few heavy Holstein cutters up to 1.00 and occasionally above commercial butchers quoted up to 14.00; utility bulls 12.50-13.50; light canner bulls down to 10.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-24.00; most choice to standard grades 11.00-20.00; choice of good and choice 400 lb stock steer calves 18.50; load of choice yearling stock steer 18.75; load of good 675 lbs. 17.50-18.50. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs moderately active; steady; sheep steady; good to prime woolled lambs 19.00-22.00; few prime 22.00-24.00; good lambs 10.00-18.50; mostly choice and prime 100-103 lb shorn lambs carrying no 1 pelts 20.40-20.75; most full to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Away All Boats!

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

With God all things are possible. —Matt. 19:26. But Christ said nothing is impossible to us. We should try to be perfect as the Father in heaven is perfect. Would not that be a miracle indeed?

Miss Patsy Neff. The Herald's Women's Page Editor, was released today from Berger Hospital where she was a surgical patient. She is convalescing in her home at 157 Pinckney St.

Charles A. Fleming of Mt. Sterling was released from a Detroit hospital after being treated as a medical patient. He is convalescing in his home for several days before returning to his work with a construction company in Detroit.

There will be a Halloween Dance in the Jackson Twp. school auditorium, Friday, Oct. 26. Come masked or unmasked. —ad.

Mrs. Don Goodchild of 833 Pershing Drive was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Harold Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge of 421 E. Ohio St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Kathryn Adams of 116 Water St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins of 345 E. Franklin St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Howard Forbes of Williamsport Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

A card party in the New Holland high school, Saturday October 27 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

Paul Stevens of 521 E. Union St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Don Dale Gearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearing of Londonderry, was released Thursday from Berger Hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Barbara and William Mount, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mount of 150 Logan St., were released Thursday from Berger Hospital where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Perry Creed of 659 Wedgewood Dr., Columbus, was released Thursday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Friedman of New York City were visitors in Circleville today. They are stopping in Columbus to attend a reunion of the first Ohio State University football team to win the

Union Picket, Files Affidavit, Claims Injury

(Continued from Page One.) session is requested by federal mediators.

Bargaining talks were resumed Tuesday after a 13-day lapse and recessed again at the conclusion of Wednesday's session.

The spokesman said the talks were confined on both sides to restatements of position. No progress was made toward settling the 16 issues, mostly involving working conditions, that block agreement on a new company-union contract.

Meanwhile, a Portsmouth citizens committee,irked by the 10-day telephone blackout in that city, presented Gov. Frank J. Lausche with a list of recommendations. They included proposed legislation forbidding strikes in utilities and "requiring arbitration as final settlement of unresolved labor-management disputes in public utilities."

THE GROUP, a fact-finding arm of the Voluntary Citizens Committee for Law Enforcement (VCLC) also recommended that a special session of the Legislature be called to consider the proposed laws if there is not a "speedy resumption of telephone service" in Portsmouth.

Ohio Consolidated exchanges in Portsmouth and surrounding Scioto County were closed after a group of some 500 persons stoned company installations in Portsmouth and neighboring New Amanda on the night of Oct. 15.

Some 17,000 Ohio Consolidated subscribers, mostly in Portsmouth and Scioto County, are without telephone service. The company has about 58,000 customers in parts of 24 Ohio counties.

Another recommendation of the Portsmouth group would have the state utilities commission "exercise all legal means within its authority and control to re-

store telephone service, even if limited, to our community."

The commission scheduled a meeting today with union officials to try to get contract negotiations off "dead center." A similar meeting with company officials was held Tuesday.

Asked what further steps the commission could take, Chairman Robert Moulton said:

"We are considering another move, but we are not at liberty to disclose it now."

The citizens group also asked the state industrial commission to make public as soon as possible its findings in the strike.

The industrial commission last week held a fact-finding hearing in the dispute. The company boycotted the hearing on grounds that it violated its collective bargaining rights. However, union representatives gave testimony.

The industrial commission's chief legal officer, Homer H. Hickling, began preparing his report Wednesday. He said he plans to make recommendations to the commission.

Two utilities commissioners, Moulton and Edward J. Kenaley, met for two hours today with union representatives in an effort to get contract negotiations off "dead center."

Representing the union were J. Curtis Fletcher, national director, and Frank Thernes, district representative. Fletcher said the meeting was "a general over-all discussion of negotiating problems."

He said it looked unlikely that contract negotiations would resume this week and that he and Thernes would go to Portsmouth this afternoon, "mostly to catch up with my correspondence."

The commission held a similar meeting with company officials Tuesday. It was fruitless.

SALT LAKE CITY Gets 5-Inch Snow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A snow storm blanketed most of the central and northern intermountain area Wednesday.

Temperatures ranged below freezing as winds churned the powdery snow into drifts.

Main highways remained open.

Five inches of snow was on the ground in Salt Lake City.

Big 10 Conference. Mr. Friedman was a member of that famous eleven.

Come home Mary, and I'll take you to see the

1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the

world today! It will be on display at our

De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

SUNSHINE ALL OFF AT 22 EAST.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL STAGE

2 Action Hits Fri. - Sat.

A TOWN GONE MAD WITH VENGEANCE!

Rebel in town JOHN PAYNE - RUTH ROMAN

ILLINOIS FILM CORPORATION

HEY KIDS

FRI. OCT. 26

TEACHERS AWAY

HIT NO. 1

THUNDER OVER ARIZONA

NATURAMA - FRUCOLOR

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Popeye Cartoon

STARTING SUNDAY

"MOBY DICK"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

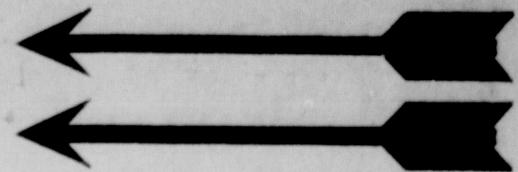
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WEDNESDAY

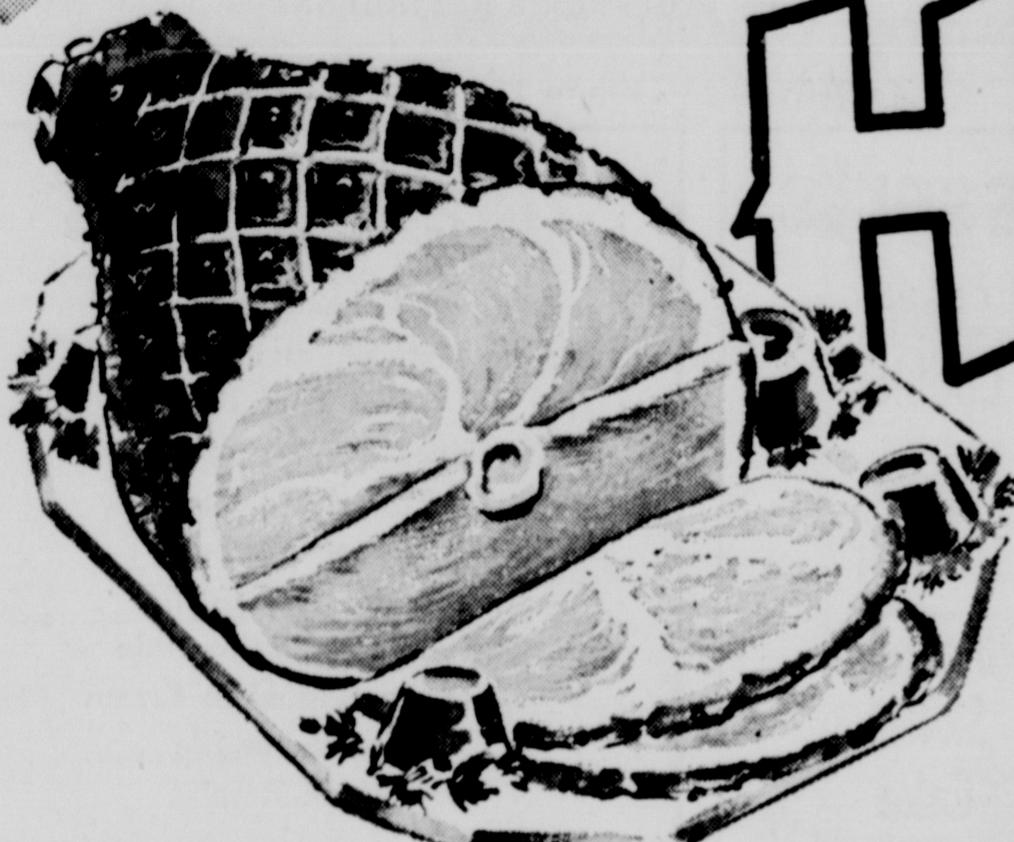
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TOP QUALITY
FOOD SHOPPER'S GUIDE
AT THRIFTY PRICES

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

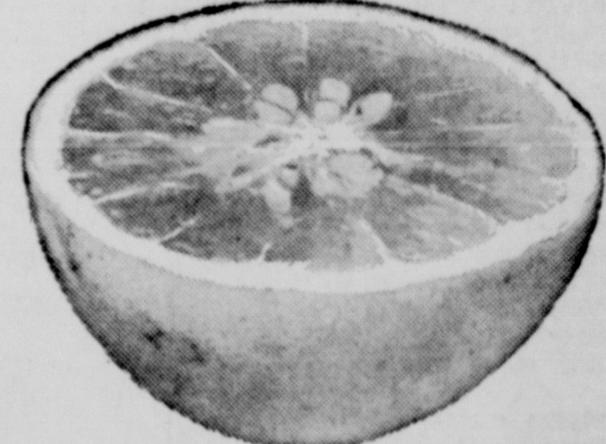


Instant Maxwell House
COFFEE Large 6-oz. \$1.29
1



AT EVERY ROYAL BLUE STORE

HAM
 SCHMIDT'S Whole or Shank Half
 1 lb. 45c



SIZE 80 - WHITE SEEDLESS

Grapefruit
3 For 29c

LAURELVILLE CIDER gal. 59c

SILVER FLEECE
KRAUT
 2 FOR 35c
 No. 2½ Can

YACHT CLUB
COFFEE
 79c
 lb.
Drip or Reg.
Vacuum
Packed.

Su-Z-Q
Jelly
 Grape, 20-Oz.
 29c

NATURE'S
 YIELD
NAVY BEANS
 2 lb. bag 25c
CHOICE HAND
PICKED

RIVAL
DOG FOOD
 2 FOR 27c
YOUR DOGS
FAVORITE

Fresh Callies Lb. 29c

Pork Steak Lb. 49c
Lean and Meaty

BACON Schmidt's Tasty Farm

Bologna Schmidt's Old-Fashioned Jumbo

Boiled Ham Lb. 98c
Lean

YOUR BAKING NEEDS

BAKER PREMIUM Baking Chocolate	8-oz. 42c
BAKER SOUTHERN Cocoanut	4-oz. 19c
BAKER ANGEL Flake Coconut	4-oz. 19c
BAKER PREMIUM Cocoanut	4-oz. 17c
ARGO Corn Starch	2 16-oz. pkgs. 29c



SEASIDE LIMAS	2 lbs. 39c
PABLUM CEREAL	8-oz. 19c
JOHNSON WAX	Hard Gloss pt. 59c
JOHNSON WAX	Hard Gloss qt. 98c
GO IRONING AID	18c
SATINA	2 for 15c
LA FRANCE	09c

Scott
 Paper Towels
 150 Size
 19c
Soft Weve
 Toilet Tissue
 2 for 25c

Kotex
 12 Reg. Size
 39c
Scotties
 400 Size
 27c

JOHN SMITH'S
 FOOD MARKET

(Formerly B&M)
 124 E. Main St.

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P. M.
 Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WARD'S
 FOOD MARKET

1002 S. Court St.

Open Friday and Saturday
 Until 9 P.M.

These
 ROYAL BLUE
 SUPER MARKETS
 • GIVE MORE
 • CARE MORE
 • CHARGE LESS

MONARCH Fancy Clings
PEACHES
 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢
Sliced or Halves—Heavy Syrup



COLLINS'
 FOOD MARKET

234 N. Court St.

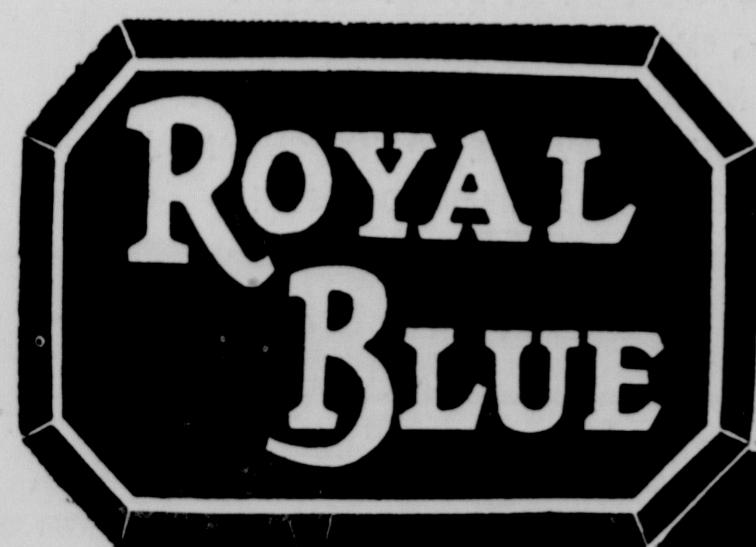
Open Friday and Saturday
 Until 9 P.M.

WALTERS'
 FOOD MARKET

Washington & Franklin Sts.

Mon. Tues. and Thurs.
 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Wed. 7 A.M. to 12 Noon
 Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES OFFERED BY ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKETS



U.S. Retailers Agree This Is Big Sales Year

Competition Very Keen As Discount Houses Vie For Trade Volume

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Retailers are agreed this will be the biggest year for total retail sales. But for what kind of stores and which particular ones?

Competition rarely has been fiercer than it is this fall between the discount houses and the conventional stores, the cut-price catalogs and the small town appliance or furniture shops, the big retail chains and the small merchant, those who stick to list prices and those who undersell.

Frequently the competition is deadly—the retail mortality rate has increased in recent years. The latest Census Bureau count (1954) showed fewer retail stores than in 1948, although sales totals were sizably higher and so was the number of customers to be served.

Most of the competitive methods used are old. They just hurt more now in a buyers' market tipping the scales of profit and loss.

And the faces of the competitors are changing. Discount houses first relied on direct mail or word of mouth advertising. They still send out their catalogs. But they also advertise now in the newspapers. They are setting up branch stores and growing into chains. They are beginning to offer the services they scorned in the early days of relying solely on cut prices. Some will deliver, sell on time, offer their own guarantees.

Their old-line competitors are changing, too. Some big department stores cut prices to meet the discount house figure. Others push their trade-in plans, their cut price warehouse sales, or trim some costlier services.

Smaller stores fight back to meet the competition of lower prices. A group of 100 home furnishings retailers in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states has just been formed to do mass buying of furniture, carpets, and appliances. This way they hope to offset the inroads of the discount catalogs. This buying group is just the latest in an increasing total of them in the retail field.

Catalog selling, on the other hand, is also in the increase. A radio commercial urges you to

send for a catalog listing vitamins at great savings. A leading five-and-ten variety store (Woolworth) is entering the catalog field for the first time. Other chains are there ahead of it. Cut prices on appliances was the original big lure. Now furniture, jewelry, furs, drugs and imported foods are included.

There can be both real and deceptive price cutting. The Assoc. of Better Business Bureaus has just opened a drive against any advertisement or catalog with exaggerated or untrue claims of price reductions. These methods include inflated list prices at the manufacturing level, or retail raising of prices before they are "cut."

Fremont Schedules Trial In Swindle

FREMONT (UPI)—Mrs. Sherry Caldwell of Cleveland has been brought here from Cincinnati to stand trial Tuesday on a charge of swindling 70-year-old Mrs. Mary Davis of Fremont out of \$40,000.

Mrs. Caldwell, 28, had been in

Steel Men Fear Auto Plant Demand May Bring Scramble

NEW YORK (UPI)—The size of automobile makers' demands for steel may mean the difference between a "comfortably tight" market and an all-out year-end scramble, the Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said today.

Steel men fear that big demands by auto men would play havoc at a time when practically every other industry will be fighting for a preferred spot on order schedules, the magazine said.

Iron Age said Detroit has been holding back its demands for three reasons—production delays growing out of drastic model changes, hesitancy to load up rebellious dealers and willingness to let the mills be their "warehouse" as they did before the sellers' market.

"Detroit's production problems are merely postponing the automotive tidal wave," the magazine jail in Cincinnati awaiting trial on a similar charge, but will be tried here first.

commented. "What it adds up to is that a sharp upturn in new car sales—and there are indications that a groundswell is taking shape—will leave many steel consumers holding the short end of the stick—at least for fourth quarter of 1957."

Iron Age also said steel producers also are worried about possible imposition of controls on plates and structural if the proposed government programs to build big oil tankers goes through. The program hinges on developments in the Suez Canal negotiations, the magazine said.

"Giving ship builders a preferred spot on plate and structural order books would aggravate a near-fantastic market situation for these two products—a situation that is forcing cutbacks in fabrication plants and serious delays in the building of schools, churches and plants," Iron Age said. "Also, it probably would lead to a clamor by other industries for defense ratings."



FOUNTAIN BRUSH Painting Set

SO CLEAN—SO EASY—PERFECT FOR ALL AGES EVEN VERY YOUNG CHILDREN CAN USE THEM!

The big special outline pictures in the set can be colored by following "color-number" guides on box. You'll have an exciting water-color "masterpiece" the very first time. Extra color-refill tablets included.

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PHONE 136

107 E. MAIN

BETTER QUALITY for LESS HERE!

FOSNAUGH'S EAST END MARKET

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 39¢ Large Can	KIDNEY BEANS Country Colonel 8 Cans \$1.00
---	--

Sugar! 10 Lbs.	\$1.00
----------------------------------	---------------

Premium Crackers 1-lb. box	25¢
---	------------

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 50-lb. bag	\$1.59
--	---------------

Assorted Jellies Musselman's 10-Oz. Jar	2 for 35¢
--	------------------

Instant Coffee Chase & Sanborn large jar	\$1.19
---	---------------

Old Smoke House CALLIES lb. 35¢	
--	--

Hilton's Delicious Oyster Stew Buy One Can— Get A Can Free! Both For	35¢
--	------------

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can	29¢
--------------------------------------	------------

Soft Weve Tissue 8 rolls	93¢
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Fresh Eggs 3 doz.	\$1.00
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WIENERS 3 Lbs.	\$1.00
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SAUSAGE Fetherolf's	59¢
-------------------------------	------------

Fresh Oysters Pint	99¢
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Eat Better—Save More!

KENNY & JIMMY

Walt Disney Wins Milestone Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Screen Producers Guild has voted Walt Disney its annual milestone award for his contribution to motion pictures.

The award will be presented Feb. 3, president Samuel G. Engel said. Others who have received the award are Jesse Lasky, Louis B. Mayer, Darryl F. Zanuck and Cecil B. DeMille.

Cops Again Plan Carrying Billys

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Houston police are going to get their nightsticks back. Chief Carl Shuptrine said he is requesting purchase of 55 billys for patrolmen and any other officers who feel they need them. Houston police have not used night sticks since World War II, when most of the supply was issued to the home defense guard.

Sulphuric Acid Dumped In River

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI)—A trailer truck carrying 3,000 gallons of sulphuric acid missed a turn and broke through the railing of a bridge south of Durango Wednesday night, dumping the acid into the Animas River.

Northern New Mexico towns which use the river's water were notified of the danger.

Only the trailer tank section of the truck fell into the river. The driver was not hurt.

At Farmington, N.M., about 50 miles downstream, inlets to the

city reservoir were closed. Aztec shut off all water lines from the river.

Diversion canals for irrigation water south of Durango also were closed.

The Bunker Hill monument stands on Breed's hill, where the battle actually was fought.

QUICK 'N' EASY

Frozen Foods

Now At Palm's Carry Out!

FROM THE POPULAR RECIPES OF STOUFFER'S RESTAURANT

No Defrosting — Pop In The Oven — Then Serve!

Desserts-

- Cherry Cobbler
- Apple Cobbler
- Pineapple Skillet Cake

Main Dishes

- Salmon Loaf
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Roast Beef Hash
- Escaloped Chicken and Noodles
- Pork Chop Suey
- Lobster Newburg
- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Tuna Noodle Casserole
- Potatoes Hashed in Cream
- Spinach Souffle
- Welsh Rarebit

PALM'S CARRY OUT

We Deliver

Phone 156

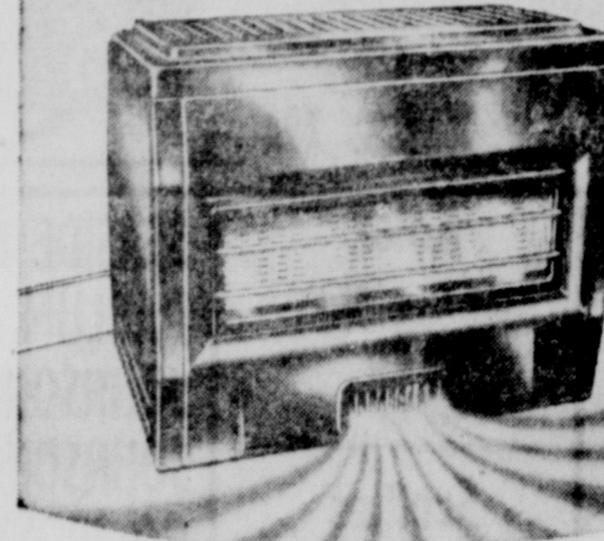
STOP FREEZING!

ARE YOUR FLOORS ICY COLD?

- ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE OR TWO ROOMS?
- ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED?
- ARE YOU WASTING FUEL ON SOOT AND SMOKE?
- IS YOUR HEAT GOING UP THE CHIMNEY?
- IS YOUR FUEL BILL TOO HIGH?

SWITCH to Siegler WARM FLOOR HEATING NOW!

Siegler Gas Heaters use the same patented, revolutionary method of heating that made Siegler oil heaters famous



Siegler is as different from ordinary heaters as Television is from Radio!

AGA APPROVED FOR ALL GASES

Tropical Floor Heating

QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

Siegler GAS HEATER

WITH THE PATENTED INNER HEAT TUBES

- GIVES YOU WARM COZY FLOORS!
- LETS YOU LIVE IN EVERY ROOM!
- ENDS OVERHEATED CEILING!
- NO MORE MESSY CLEANING JOBS!
- STOPS HEAT WASTE UP THE CHIMNEY!
- CUTS GAS BILLS TREMENDOUSLY!

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A SIEGLER GAS HEATER pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.

PHONE 821

163 W. MAIN

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

with the list of ingredients, net weight of the container, and the name and address of the processor or distributor.

Fresh, untreated cider must be refrigerated to retain its fresh flavor for a week or 10 days. All cider should be refrigerated in order to maintain quality and full flavor.

Cider may be frozen either in its original container or in regular freezing containers, if there is at least 10 per cent head space (air space).

Apple juice or cider is good for you, as well as good to the taste. One cup has about 120 calories. It contains some vitamin A and small amounts of

calcium, phosphorus, iron, and vitamin B.

Have you tried mulled cider? If interested, a formula is available from county extension office.

If you'd rather eat than drink your apples, we suggest you shop for the ingredients to make an apple pie, which won Mrs. Gene Thurston first place at the 1956

County Fair. (Have you tried her winning Pumpkin Pie recipe?)

Mrs. Thurston's materials and method are: Pastry—2 9-inch crusts—1 1/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/3 cup boiling water, 2 1/2 cup oil. Pour boiling water over oil and stir. Add sifted flour, salt and baking powder and mix to form

a ball. Roll out 1/8 inch thick on floured board or wax paper.

The apple filling—5 cups tart apples, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 table-

spoons water, 2 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter. Pare apples and slice thinly. Add sugars mixed with flour, salt and spices. Place in a cooking vessel with 2 tablespoons water and simmer on low heat for 15 minutes, while preparing pie crust mixture. Line pie pan with pastry. Pat the pastry firmly into pan and cut off excess even with edge of pan.

Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; then 350 degrees for 40 minutes. (1 teaspoon lemon juice may be added to the filling if apples are not tart.)

Hurry In to CUSSINS & FEARN Stores for BIG Values

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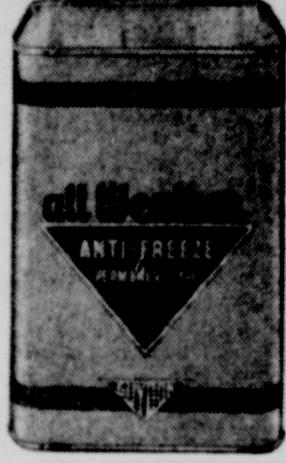


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PERMANENT ETHYLENE GLYCOL ANTI-FREEZE

ONLY \$2.29 Gallon

MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.25
—Anti-Seep, Non-Corrosive
—Conforms to Rigid Govt. Specifications
—Reusable Every Year!
NOW! METHANOL ALCOHOL
PER GALLON—in YOUR CONTAINER, ONLY



WHITEHOUSE COMBINATION DOORS MADE FROM LIFETIME ALCOA ALUMINUM

ONLY \$29.95 At C&F Stores

Any Std. Residence Size
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Pay \$1.25 Per Week

COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO PAY FOR SHOP AND COMPARE!



EVERY C&F DOOR HAS AN EXTRA HEAVY EMBOSSED KICKPLATE...
ALL FOUR PANELS—GLASS AND SCREEN—are SET IN THICK VINYL PLASTIC
A SCREW DRIVER DOES MOST OF THE EASY INSTALLATION...

Famous for Years—APEX—Now Better Than Ever Before

Fully Automatic Family Laundries Built to Give Years of Service

The Spiral-Dasher Washer

ONLY \$149.95 WITH A TRADE-IN

SHOP AND COMPARE!

HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE APEX JET WASHING PRINCIPAL DEMONSTRATED AT YOUR NEARBY C&F STORE

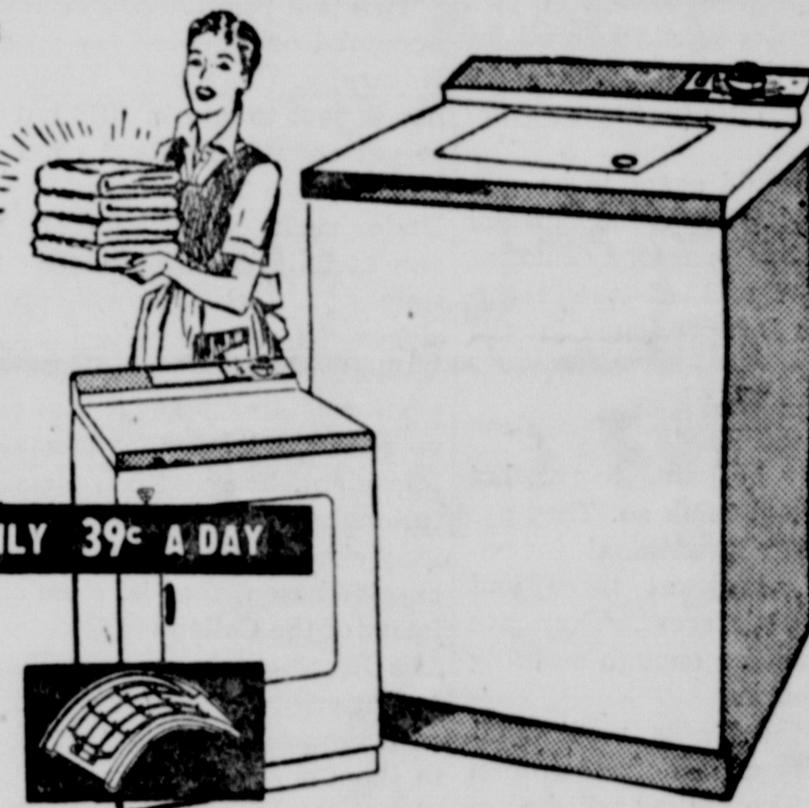
SAVE \$90—BUY BOTH—PAY ONLY 39¢ A DAY

"INFRA-RED" SANITIZING DRYER
ONLY \$129.95 WITH A TRADE-IN

Washer Regularly ... \$199.95
Less Trade ... 50.00 Dryer Regularly ... \$169.95
Less Trade ... 40.00

Your Cost ... \$149.95 Your Cost ... \$129.95

*Your used radio, washer, sweeper, TV, phonograph, piano, heater, refrigerator or gas range accepted for a trade-in on washers, dryers, TV sets.



TRAVLER Finer Electronics . . . Since 1921

BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

WITH A TRADE* ONLY \$99.95 NO MONEY DOWN WITH TRADE
Regularly ... \$119.95
Less Trade-in 20.00
Your Cost ... \$99.95

PAY JUST 18c A DAY



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TWIN SPEAKER HI-FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM

3-POSITION SELECTOR SWITCH

"FRINGE" — "LOCAL"—"DISTANT"

ONLY

\$179.95 WITH TRADE-IN

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE-IN

GIGANT 270-IN. ALUMINIZED TUBE

STOP-LITE ROTO DIAL TUNING

Regularly \$239.95
Less Trade-in 60.00

Your Cost \$179.95

All Fed. Tax and Warranty Included in These Prices

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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INDEPENDENT VOTERS

A GREAT DEAL of attention is being directed these days to the independent voter.

With the presidential race expected to be considerably closer than it was in 1952, the in-between voters not firmly tied to either party are the targets of both the Republicans and the Democrats.

Now along comes the States' Rights group which is organizing a new political party that is definitely conservative. This party has nominated T. Coleman Andrews of Virginia for President and Thomas H. Werdel of California for Vice President. It will appear on the ballots of, I believe, 14 states.

This party has a clear-cut program which is a conservative one. It stands for States' Rights based upon a rigid interpretation of the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution. It stands for Tax Reform, particularly for the abolition of the graduated income tax which it regards as having been taken from Karl Marx's plan for the destruction of capitalism as specified in the Communist Manifesto.

The new party seeks to reverse the "dangerous trend toward Socialism" in the United States. It seeks to terminate the "Status of Forces Treaty," by which our troops abroad are subject to foreign courts.

It favors the original Bricker Amendment; opposes the Atlantic Union and World Government; desires American Air Supremacy and hopes to end conscription.

This is a positive program which can be accepted or rejected for specific reasons. Naturally, the States' Rights Party does not expect to win in 1956 but it would like to get enough electoral votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives. Under such circumstances, the Republican and Democratic Parties would negotiate with T. Coleman Andrews for his electoral votes.

What seems to be forgotten by this generation of Americans is that citizens do not vote for candidates for President and Vice President. They vote for electors. Constitutionally and theoretically, these electors may choose whomsoever they please. If no one is chosen, that is, if no one has a majority of the College of Electors, the choice of a President goes to the House of Representatives who may choose in accordance with the provisions of the 12th Amendment to the Constitution which does not recognize the existence of political parties.

Thus, what the new party could do, if it got enough electoral votes in a tight election, is either to force the other political parties to negotiate with it for its electoral votes or it could throw the election into the House of Representatives.

The Republican Party ran a candidate in 1856, John C. Fremont, with the object of establishing itself as a political party. Fremont was defeated. In 1860, this party ran Abraham Lincoln, who not only won, but who was re-elected in 1864.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

foreign investments in a postwar period, especially during such times as there would be following a third world war.

Cocktail Parties—Terrible!

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody

talks about how terrible the average cocktail party is, but nobody does anything about it except maybe throw a worse one himself later.

It's reached a point where, when a host invites you to a cocktail party, you wonder whether it's because he really wants to see you, or merely is seeking revenge because you had him over to your last house party.

After attending some 3,000 of these social marathons (I have the same morbid interest in them that old women have in attending funerals), I believe I've figured out a way cocktail parties can not only be made endurable but enjoyable.

First, let us examine what is wrong with most cocktail parties. Connoisseurs of the napkin circuit agree that while the canapes may make a party indigestible, it is the conversation that actually makes it insufferable.

"I know you'll be enchanted with Miss Wambnutt; she's so intellectual. And also with Mr. Froshingham; he's a real dear," says the hostess and gallops off fast.

Two hours later you know the deadly reason. Miss Wambnutt, who wears Clara Bow bangs, is

with his dying breath that if I ever did he would roll over in his grave).

"Subjects I don't want to talk about: politics, religion, flying saucers, the opera, interplanetary flights, the possibility of life on mars, and John Foster Dulles.

"Subject I do like to talk about: sex (if you're a girl under 40), golf (if you know a sure way to shoot under 100), any new income tax deductions you've heard of, the unreasonable demands of labor and why the government will do anything for the farmer but nothing for the small businessman.

"My pet peeves are: jazz record collectors, suburbanites, do-it-yourself fans, mothers who tell the cute sayings of their children, Brooklyn Dodger rooters, and people who think it's funny to ask me, 'what's new in brasieres these days besides foam rubber?'

No one would have an excuse for getting stuck in a boring conversation unless he simply couldn't read. And whatever else you say about cocktail parties, you have to admit most of the people who go to them can read. Well, until the third martini, anyway.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Actually, neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party is what might be called by any definition a conservative party; nor is either definable with any degree of accuracy, a socialist party. To a European of the present day, this must be very confusing because in nearly every country outside the Communist dictatorships, there is a conservative and a socialist element in the population.

Are we so very different? I have heard many speak of the middle-of-the-road but this is an undefinable term which only adds to one's confusion. If there is no conservative party and no socialist party, what can be the middle? Obviously if there are no ends, there is no middle. The answer must be that in the United States, we no longer have political parties, only mechanisms for electing officials.

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(Continued on Page Eleven)

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

From the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kelley Roos. © 1956 by Kelley Roos. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Connie Barton's suspicions were aroused by her husband's clumsy excuses for his regular Wednesday night absences. She trailed Steve to a private dance studio and then realized he was taking dance lessons as a profession. She found the instructor, Anita Farrell, sprawled on the floor shot dead. In the corpse's hand was a paper silhouette of herself. Connie ran up to Steve. She grabbed the silhouette and the appointment book at the unattended reception desk outside. She had aimed his gun down through the grill, pulled the trigger and shot Anita Farrell to death. It was as simple as that. He might even have still been here when I entered the room, might have been watching me as I came upon the body of the dancing teacher.

This wasn't a pleasant thought. The killer might know by now why I had not reported the murder. He might have figured out that it was I who stole the register, and why . . . because I was Steve Barton the Waltzer's wife. He might even have guessed why I had finagled my way onto the faculty here, and that I was looking for him.

He had killed once. If he felt I was getting too close to him, he might not hesitate to do me a certain amount of bodily harm which could prove fatal . . .

I got rid of that idea hastily. There was work for me to do. I had to talk to Steve; I had news for him.

It took only a few minutes to get down off the catwalk. I managed to slide out of the conference room without attracting any attention. After collecting my purse from Studio K and locating a dime, I found that the pair of telephone booths in the corridor were both in use.

I sat down on a sleek curved sofa. I picked up the afternoon paper that lay beside me. The murder of Anita Farrell was still a front page story, but there wasn't much that was new. The Waltzer was still at large, but the police expected an early arrest, etc. No family or relatives of the victim had been located, etc. The Medical Examiner had ascertained that Miss Farrell had been killed by a thirty-two caliber bullet, etc. I put down the paper.

I got up to step into a vacated phone booth. Then I sat down again, picked up the paper again. I read once more what the Medical Examiner had to say.

It had been decided, from the angle by which the bullet had entered Anita Farrell's body, that the killer had been standing nine or ten feet behind her when he pulled the trigger. I put the paper on my lap. My theory of the grill had been demolished.

The killer could not have shot his bullet down through the ceiling.

I didn't dare look over my shoulder to see if the footsteps pounding down the corridor behind me belonged to Hankins. I concentrated on seeming to be a rightful employee of Mr. Bell's, simply going about my daily chores. I stopped at the first door, Studio B, opened it and closed it behind me. The room was sound-proofed; I couldn't tell whether the footsteps, too, had stopped or gone on by.

A voice said, "May I help you?"

What trouble is Connie's false identity going to get her

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nine special school operating levies were to be decided upon by Pickaway county voters in the coming November elections.

The Circleville High School Tigers were making final preparations for a game with Greenfield McClain on the local gridiron.

More than 1,000 non-residents of

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Foxy Old Bird: Farmer Klopfner bought a perky young rooster to add vigor to his flock. The recruit started out being courteous to the old cock, but the veteran wasn't having any of his soft ways. "Divide the hens 50-50!" it snorted. "I should say not!"

Finally, the old bird clucked: "See that tree across the field? I'll race you to it, and the winner takes the entire flock. I ask only that you allow me a 10-yard handicap."

"Sure!" crowed the newcomer, confident that youth would have to be served.

The race started and the young cock let its rival take the lead, then lit after it, but just as he was about to catch up, Farmer Klopfner upped with his shotgun and blasted the chaser.

"Dunno why it is," the farmer mused as he reloaded the gun, "but that's the fourth young rooster with mighty peculiar habits to disturb my flock this month!"

into? Read Chapter 10 of "The Blonde Died Dancing" here tomorrow.

Pickaway County registered at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

TEN YEARS AGO
Two persons were seriously injured when their automobile crashed into a freight train at a local crossing.

Two diphtheria cases were reported in the county.

Carl E. Cupp, Circleville Route 2, Albert Ellsworth, Johnston Route 1, Jack A. Nance, Mt. Sterling, and Charles E. Starkey, Orient Route 1, enlisted in the U. S. Army.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fissell were investigating a theft at a business firm in Orient.

An overheated stove caused minor damage in the home of Eddie Watson, W. Huston St.

Saltcreek Township baseballers defeated previously unbeaten Washington Township, 7 to 4.

Humus in the soil helps hold nitrogen and moisture.



WAIT A FEW DAYS... BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. On October 30 you'll see years-ahead features. Like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. On October 30 you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH

Always Plenty of Free Parking At Held's!

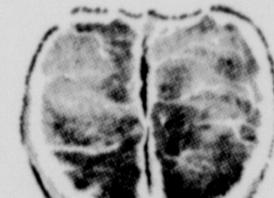


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Try Our PORK TENDERLOIN CUBE STEAKS - The Best PORK CHOPS - SHOULDER CHOPS SPARE RIBS - PIGS FEET



T-Bone	lb. 89c
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Hamburger, All Beef	lb. 39c
Round Steak	lb. 79c

Fresh Frying and Roasting Chickens

Pancake and Waffle Mix	11c
Buckwheat Mix	11c
Pie Crust Mix	10c
Self-Rising Corn Meal	11c
Shredded Wheat	Junior Size 2 boxes 20c

Pickles	4-oz. jar 11c
Cream Style Corn	16-Oz. Cans 2 for 27c
Sweet Peas	8½-oz. can 12c
Cut Green Beans	15½-oz. can 13c
Sauer Kraut	19-oz. can 12c
Olives	1-oz. jar 12c
Jelly	5½-oz. jar 11c
Thin Spaghetti or Macaroni	6-oz. 11c

We give Family Discount Stamps

Turner-Hoffman Wedding Rites Held In Yellowbud

Miss Mona Mowery Was Maid-Of-Honor

The Yellowbud Bethlehem EUB Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1, to BT3 James L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea performed the double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m. before an altar decorated with white gladioli and pom poms, seven branched candelabra and white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Kervyn Morrison, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Decker and Mrs. Paul Turner. Mrs. Dale Chaney was in charge of the guest book.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta. The gown featured a scooped neckline forming a deep V in the back. The long torso bodice formed points at the hipline over the very full skirt which was worn over an old-fashioned hoop skirt. She wore matching mitts. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was caught to a pearl studded crown. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations, centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mona Mowery of Circleville Route 2 was maid-of-honor. Her blue eyed dress was fashioned after that of the bride. Matching shoes and hat completed her ensemble and she carried a colonial bouquet of mums and rose buds.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Dawn Morrison, cousin of the bride and Miss Ann Elizabeth Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom. They wore matching yellow dresses of eyelet featuring a long torso bodice. Their matching hats were trimmed in lace and they carried colonial bouquets of mums and rose buds.

Little Miss Denise Morrison, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress matching those of the junior bridesmaids and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Dave Hoffman served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jimmie Reynolds, Rod Shasteen and Larry Wing.

Prenuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy Decker, pianist, and Mr. Oscar Reynolds sang "Always", "I Love You Truly", "Oh

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Personals

Miss Mae Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3, has been accepted into the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Ohio State University.

The Child Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Rooney, Circleville Route 3, Monday at 7 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Circleville Route 4 have had as their guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Practical Nurses Association will meet at 8 p. m. in the Berger Guild Room. A special program has been arranged and all members are asked to be in attendance.

The Young Couples Club of the Lutheran Church will hold a Halloween Party at the Armory Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Members are asked to come masked.

Mrs. Ida F. Slusher of Marietta is the house guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slusher of 217 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and sons of Dayton, and Mrs. W. A. Francis and Miss Susan Reisinger of Kingston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover and daughter, Amy Lou, of E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngkin and sons, Bill and Jim, of 832 Atwater St., entertained the following dinner guests: their cousin, Bill Riser, with the U. S. Field Band, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riser

Most Economical Meat You Can Buy . . .

POULTRY

This plus the high quality of our products makes for tasty, economical meals.

- Fries • Roasts • Stews
- Frying Chicken Pieces
- Turkeys — All Sizes
- Eggs, Grade A, All Sizes
- Barbecued Chicken

NEW ITEMS

In Our Store

HAVEN FARMS

- Natural Grain Pancake Mix
- Southern Style Barbecue Sauce With Wine

P.A.'S

- Sweet Lemon Pickle Strips With Honey
- Sweet Lemon Pickle Discs With Honey

NOODLES and BATTER MIX

Steele Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin

Phone 372

We Deliver

It breaks through the vibration barrier!

AUTODYNAMICS Coming OCT. 30

Watch for the Swept-Wing



Episcopal Women Gather For Regional Session

The annual Columbus regional meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, Diocese of Southern Ohio, was held Wednesday in St. Peter's Church, Delaware. One hundred and eight delegates, representing some 15 parishes and 11 diocesan board members attended the gathering. Theme of the meeting was "His Witnessing Community."

Following registration and coffee hour, the service of Holy Communion was held with the Rev. Joel Miller, rector of St. Peter's Church, celebrant.

Welcoming addresses were given by the newly elected chairman of the Columbus region, Mrs. Jack Nida, and the Hostess Auxiliary President, Mrs. Robert Allen.

Mrs. Richard Riley, diocesan and daughter, Cindy, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Carl Anders and Mrs. Clarence Haines of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sr., and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Jr., and Bill and Jim Younkin all of Kingston.

Attending the meeting from St. Philip's parish, Circleville, were Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Michael Sparks, and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Following a luncheon served by the women of St. Peter's Parish, the Rev. Almus Thorp, rector of St. Stephen's, gave a talk on St. Stephen.

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ard Moore, Mrs. Michael Sparks,

and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Davis-Brown Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Stoutsburg Route 1 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Carol Mae, to Mr. Charles W. Brown, son of Mr. Henry Brown and the late Mrs. Brown of Mt. Sterling.

Highlight of the morning session was an address by Bishop Hobson who commended the laymen's group for its fine work in furthering missionary work at home and abroad.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill officiated at the wedding ceremony, held in his home.

The bride was attended by her mother and her sister, Miss Louise Davis.

The new Mrs. Brown chose for her wedding a dress of white taffeta, and used as accessories, blue scatter pins, a gift of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now employed at George's Drive-in.

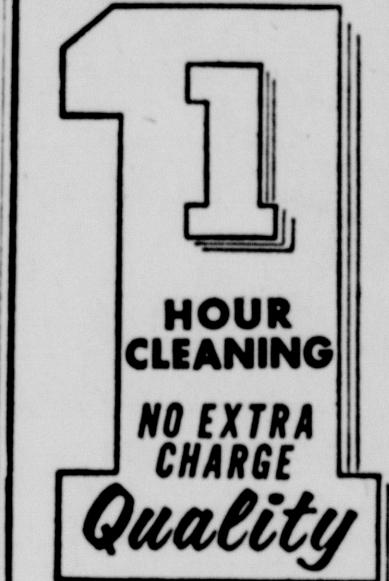
Mr. Brown attended Circleville schools and is also employed as a service attendant at the drive-in station.

The newly wed couple resides on Lincoln Ave., Circleville.

ice Center and members are asked to come masked.

WHEN TIME COUNTS --

Your Dry Cleaning Can Be Ready For You In Only One Hour The Martinizing Way

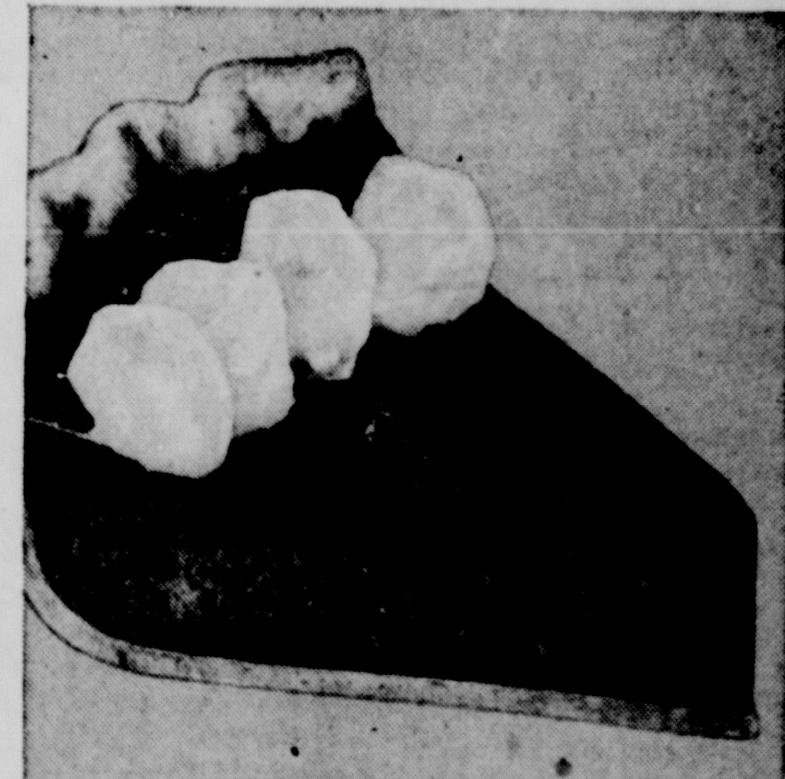


Birthday Dinner Gathering Fêtes Miss Southward

Miss Clara Southward of 147½ W. Franklin St. was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner held at Pickaway Arms. Miss Southward celebrated her 88th birthday.

A gift was presented the guest of honor by the following members present: Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. J. B. Work, Miss Nellie Palm, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Irma Stevenson.

TO TOP IT OFF -



--- Add the Delicious Flavor of Freshly Whipped Blue Ribbon Cream! At Your Door -- At Your Store



REAL CREAM



Now...that real true taste!
the only luxury-type margarine at no extra cost!

That real true taste—at an everyday price! It's a Filbert family secret, and no other spread has it! New Mrs. Filbert's is the only spread that gives you that "expensive" taste you love—at a margarine price!



Made to a woman's taste! New Mrs. Filbert's contains 4 times as much sunshine Vitamin D as the highest-priced spread—plus at least 15,000 units of Vitamin A in every pound!

Smoothest spread of them all! Not even the costliest spread has the satiny texture of New Mrs. Filbert's. Spread it icy-cold on fresh bread. Not a hole! Not a lump! Tonight, enjoy that real true taste of New Mrs. Filbert's!

The Filbert Family Guarantee: If you don't agree that New Mrs. Filbert's has that real true taste, send us your reasons to Box 1317, Baltimore 29, Md., with "Sweet Flavor Discovery" panel from carton. We'll send you 60¢! One to a family; offer ends one month from today.

Mrs. Filbert's NEW Margarine

\$32.50
ROTHMAN'S
FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY STREET

Fashion showmanship of the highest order—a vivid contrast lining of fleecy nylon! It's the inside story of Kay McDowell's new side-tabbed cardigan coat with easy push-up sleeves. Costly-to-look-at wool-and-alpaca fleece in smart fall neutral tones.

\$32.50

ROTHMAN'S
FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY STREET

Ike May Have Narrow Edge In Massachusetts Balloting

Editor's Note: Here is another series of articles by veteran Associated Press political reporters who are surveying election sentiment in key states.

By REILMAN MORIN
BOSTON (AP) — The presidential race in Massachusetts, at this late stage, looks like a stride-for-stride contest going right down to the wire.

Doorbell ringing indicates that if there is an edge today, President Eisenhower has it.

Top Democrats rate Massachu-

sets as an "anchor" state for Adlai Stevenson. If they lose it, they are "out of business."

A member of the Republican high command said, "I think we have a small plus there, but the picture is fuzzy."

A key to the uncertainty lies in this typical comment from a Havermill housewife, Mrs. Ernest Valentine:

"I'm an independent. I like Mr. Eisenhower but I don't believe in voting just for personalities. I haven't decided."

Over and over again, in talking

with people across the state, these two words, "independent" and "undecided" crop up.

The largest single group of voters in Massachusetts—usually estimated at about 40 per cent of the total—falls in the category of independents or "indies." They hold the balance in elections.

They swung to Eisenhower in 1952 when he won Massachusetts by nearly 209,000 votes. Four years earlier, President Truman defeated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by 242,000 in smaller total vote.

The "indies" no doubt account for the fact that Massachusetts has a U. S. senator from each major party, a 7-7 delegation in the House and a 3-3 split in the top offices of the state government as even as

half and half a Boston coffee.

To make the picture complete, Massachusetts' electoral votes—now 16—have gone seven times to each party in the 11 presidential elections since 1900.

This is a quicksilver group of voters, elusive, difficult to pin down.

What is likely to swing the "indies" this time? I've been all over and can't find anyone who really knows.

No single issues seems to be stirring.

A Marlboro housewife, complaining of the high cost of living, says, "I just can't make the budget stretch. If I thought Stevenson could do something about that, I might vote for him."

formal case of a complaint that a railroad crossing one mile north of Alliance is a "death trap."

The commission gave the Pennsylvania Railroad 15 days to file a formal answer to the complaint

PERSONAL

Don't Do It, Monica

Don't even think of buying a new car Monica until you've seen the 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

**SAVE
up to 50%**

Firestone

PRE-INVENTORY

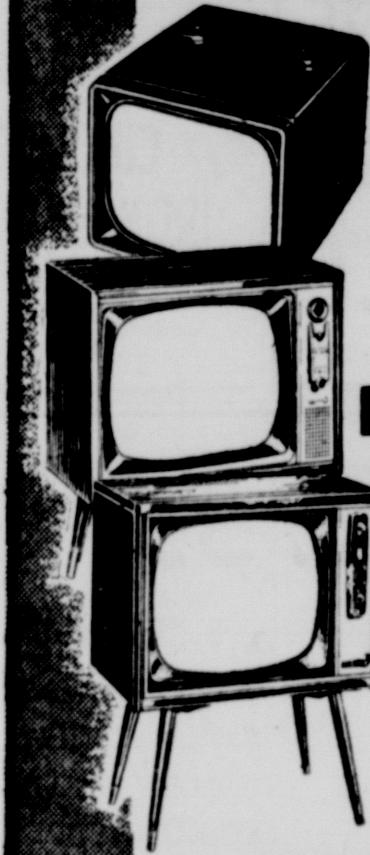
3 BIG DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

SALE

PHILCO TV

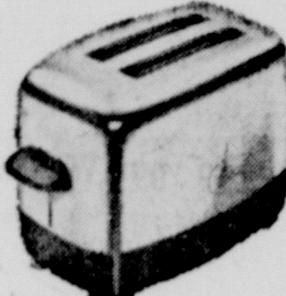
Table Models
Consoles
and the exciting
new PORTABLES

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Demonstration**
right in your own home
as little as
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balance on easy terms



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applied on sound tire bodies
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PRICES—ALL SIZES
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put a radio in
LAYAWAY

Pick Up Your Free Windshield ICE AND SNOW Scraper

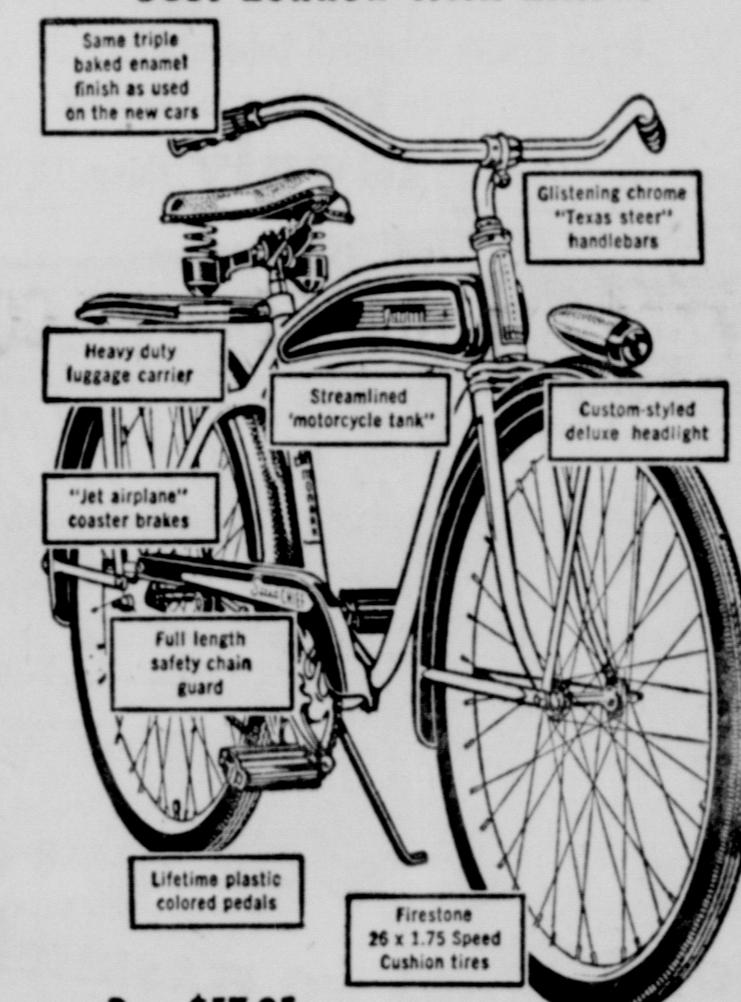
SCREWDRIVER SET
Reg. 89c
66c
Includes plastic handle, five blades and carrying case

BROOM RAKES
• 22 spring steel tines
• 42" ash handle
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Reg. 19.95
9.99
• Seats eight persons—Size 5' x 2'
• Folds compactly to 30" x 24" size
• Ideal for kitchen, laundry, playroom, outdoors
75c a Week

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Firestone WHEEL GOODS GIFTS**

Boy's or Girl's 26-in. Bikes
Just Loaded with Extras



46.66
other models
as low as \$35.35
**\$2.00
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CHRISTMAS TOYS up to 1/3 off

Complete 27-Piece .027 Gauge 59.55 Lionel Train Set 39.99
18" Walking Bride Doll Reg. 7.00
4.99
17" Plush Bear Reg. 6.00
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Phonograph with 6 Free Records Standard needles Reg. 17.00
12.99
Velocipedes 8.88
57.95 Boy's or Girl's 20" Bikes 46.66
Small Deposit Holds Any Toy or Gift on Our Lay-Away Plan

VELOCIPEDES
• Red and White Baked Enamel Finish
• Heavy Tubular Steel Frame
• Puncture Proof Tubeless Tires
**75c
A Week**

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Firestone Christmas
Layaway Plan
As Little As \$1.00 Down
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**TELEVISION SETS
at LOW PRICES**

**Firestone
17" PORTABLE**
pay only **129.95**

Glamorous New
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TABLE MODELS
and CONSOLES**
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Call us today

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25% OFF

of regular no trade-in list price on
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RADIOS**

Table Models
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from 19.95
put a radio in
LAYAWAY

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Firestone STORE

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116 W. MAIN ST.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband's daughter, 16, of a previous marriage, recently came here for a visit from the West Coast. Fred hadn't seen her for almost six years; and after all this time Carol (I'll call her) had written to him, saying that she had a job part-time, and had saved enough money to make this trip expressly to see him.

During her stay in the city, my husband took her out to dinners, and I was introduced to her, and my little daughter liked her immediately. I had her to dinner once, and we spent a pleasant evening together.

Now comes the issue that bothers me: When Carol was leaving for the West Coast, my husband gave her one hundred dollars. Although we aren't in dire circumstances, still we have unmet needs.

For instance, our living room isn't furnished yet. And my husband had to borrow the money to give to Carol.

His argument is that he hadn't contributed any money to Carol's support since the divorce, so he felt it was only right he should give her some money before she left. My argument is that since Carol's mother remarried and has a lovely home, Carol lacks nothing; whereas we could have used the money for necessities.

F. D.

DEAR F. D.: May I say first that Fred's daughter Carol ought to have been a guest in your household, during her stay in the city—if any kind of home accommodations could have been provided, emergency style. That was your obligation, in loyalty to him and courtesy to her. Yet it appears that she lodged elsewhere, and that your contact with her was very limited. However, this may have been her idea, or Fred's preference, for which you aren't to be chided.

Second, without quite knowing what you are angry about, you feel that Fred behaved rather irresponsibly, as your husband, in giving a substantial gift of borrowed money to Carol, who really doesn't need such largesse at present. You resent this gesture, as a disloyalty to you in the circumstances; and as a foolish handout besides.

Well, from a very narrow view, this may be true; but even so, it

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Governor Delays Executions Of 2 Convicted Slayers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Executions of two convicted murderers have been postponed so Gov. Frank J. Lausche can study their cases.

Lausche granted one reprieve Wednesday to Samuel W. Tannayhill, 27, slayer of a Fremont waitress. Tannayhill had been scheduled to die in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair Friday night. The reprieve postpones the date until Nov. 26.

Tannayhill was convicted of first degree murder in the bludgeon slaying of Shirley Bradford, 29, on May 2, 1955. He had kidnapped her after attempting to rob a Fremont tavern where she worked.

The other reprieve to Dec. 3 went to Earl Sullivan of Utica, Licking County. Sullivan was scheduled for execution in the electric chair next Nov. 2 for the murder of his estranged wife, Valerie.

Sullivan, 33, was convicted of first degree murder for the fatal shooting on Oct. 29, 1955. He claimed she shot herself.

Taxes Up Million

CLEVELAND (AP)—Collection of personal property taxes in Cuyahoga County rose \$1,002,701 to \$39,359,791 in 1956, county Treasurer Frank M. Brennan reports.

Anti-Cigarette Campaigner Back

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Col. Mahlon N. Haines is back, folks, so don't be surprised if someone steps up to you and offers you \$10 to throw away your cigarette or \$100 to quit smoking for a year.

That's what the retired shoe manufacturer from York, Pa., often does. He practices what he preaches, for he's a non-smoker and drinker.

He spends his winters in St. Petersburg and the thing of which he's the proudest is the four home runs he hit in last year's kids and kubs baseball play for persons 75 and over. The colonel is 81.

Anderson's Grocery

398 E. Mound St.

Phone 417 - - - - We Deliver

Hamburger	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Ajax Cleanser	2 for	23c
Dill Pickles Hoffman House	qt.	25c
Mackerel No. 1 Size		15c
Renuxit	qt.	25c
Johnson's Pride		69c
Corn Werthmore, 303 Size ...	10 cans	\$1.25
Grapefruit Juice Donald Duck, 46-oz. can		25c
Giant Size Vel		59c
Regular Size Ad		25c
Pancake Syrup Smucker	qt.	45c
Ronson Electric Shavers		\$14.95
Lipton Noodle Soup 3 pkg. to box		30c
Whirl	qt. size	63c

Presley Receives Notice On Draft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley has received draft questionnaire, and thinks that his induction into the armed services is "real close," the Memphis Press-Sentinel says.

One wag opined that "the Army probably will put Presley on sentry duty—they are using 'hound dogs' for that now."

OSU Books OKd

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Auditor James A. Rhodes wrote a letter Wednesday to Dr. Howard L. Bevis, retired president of Ohio State University, reporting that books and records were "in conformity with the statutes of Ohio" during Dr. Bevis' tenure.

Appliances To Be Rented In Future

CLEVELAND (AP)—A magazine editor predicted here today that homemakers of the future will not have to buy stoves, refrigerators, washers and other appliances.

Addressing a meeting of advertising agency executives, Walter J. Campbell, editor of "Steel" magazine, said manufacturers would make the appliances available through a service policy on loan or at nominal rent. At the end of five years the manufacturers will recall the used appliances and replace them with new ones without any capital outlay by the householder, he said.

Campbell said the loan or rent-

al system of marketing appliances would be made necessary by the coming of more completely automated metalworking plants.

"Automation requires a steady market," he said. "Otherwise we cannot justify the tremendous capital investment in the plant and machinery required for a completely automated plant."

The magazine editor said the new types of energy released by the atom and controlled by the electron will do more to stimulate growth of the metalworking industry during the next 20 years than anything that has happened to date.

Campbell described metalworking as the world's greatest industry, but said the industry's present sales volume will look small in a few years. He also predicted that the trend toward larger advertising expenditures would continue.



Marion Shovel Co. Sale Gets Approval

MARION (AP)—Shareholders of the Marion Power Shovel Co. have approved sale of the company's net assets to the Universal Corp of Washington, D. C.

A separate offer by Universal to purchase the net assets of the Marion company's subsidiary, the Osgood Co., will be voted upon by Osgood shareholders at a special meeting to be called later this month. Terms of the offer have not been announced.

Both the Marion and Osgood purchases are subject to approval by Universal's shareholders at a special meeting slated for Nov. 7.

State Auditor's Examinations Now On Current Basis

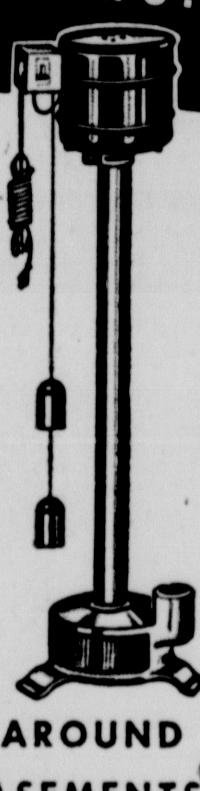
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Required examinations of all taxing districts and political subdivisions are on a current basis for the first time in half a century, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

The auditor said Wednesday many of the examinations were from six to eight years overdue. They are made by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Utilities established in 1902 by the Legislature. The bureau operates under Rhodes' direction.

"By the end of 1956, audits in

every political subdivision will be brought up to date," Rhodes reported. "During the past 3½ years we have findings in cases where there was a clear embezzlement of public funds, but in the overwhelming majority of cases found public officials capable and honest."

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IRON and METAL
CO.
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TENDER LEAN MEATS

Fresh Pork Liver	lb. 19c
Lean Ground Beef	3 lbs. \$1.00
Smoked Picnics	lb. 35c
Fresh Side	lb. 39c
Smoked Ham Whole or Shank Halves ..	lb. 47c

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116 E. Main St. Phone 373

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D. A. YATES	DAVE YATES
BRUCE McKENNEY	JAKE THOMPSON
LEE VALENTINE	LLOYD FISHER
LLOYD GRAVES	DUDLEY THOMAS
ART ROONEY	SONNIE RUSH
GAIL LEATHERWOOD	

Say

Know the Facts

We have said before—

The most important thing you possess is your WORD.

The most important thing you can buy is SERVICE.

It is a great satisfaction to have sold products in this County and still have eleven people who they or their family bought merchandise from us fifty years ago. We like to think that SERVICE and our WORD have made this possible.

In the past week we have had ten new service customers on the recommendation of our regular customers and have increased our Service sales 27.5% over last year. That makes us feel good but it also puts a responsibility on us to meet that Service demand.

To meet the Service demand we spend about \$1500.00 a year to send our boys to G. M. Training School at Cleveland and attend a Factory Service meeting every month. We have just added over \$2200.00 in new equipment. We believe that without trained men and the proper equipment you can not get the job done. Our management and Service personnel have had over 139 years experience in Service and we are proud of the fact that we have served 24 years and 5 months in our Armed Forces.

Not counting the transient trade we get, we have 567 regular Service customers. This means that we cannot always get something done for you as soon as you might need it but we will make every effort. Outside of the emergency, a great deal of our Service is by appointment and we appreciate your cooperation on this.

We work on many types of cars but we want to say that no one can give you proper Buick Service but us. They cannot possibly know because they do not have the Training advantages and Service bulletins that we have. If you have a tough job let us try it.

Here there is no Boss—the only Boss is the Customer—every man will make an effort to give you the best Service he knows how and of course it is always guaranteed. We always welcome any suggestion that will help us improve our Service to you. We invite you to inspect our Service department.

D. A. YATES

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

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NO FLASHLIGHTS!

NO WIRES!

From Zenith Research Laboratories—37 year specialists in Radionics exclusively

the one and only thing new in TV

enjoy the EXTRA PLEASURE of

SPACE COMMAND Tuning

Only on NEW 1957 ZENITH

OPERATES YOUR ZENITH TV FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

IT'S MAGIC!

NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND THE SET BUT SPACE

CHANGES CHANNELS

MUTES SOUND WHILE picture remains on screen

from across the room

YOU JUST PUSH A BUTTON on COMMAND control box in your hand...

- You don't touch the TV receiver!
- Just Relax and push a button!

THE ASHFORD (model Z3000)

Super Royal Series "Space-Command" 200 tuning in beautiful Table TV styling. Top Tuning; Spottite Dial; Cinbeam, Cinelens. In Blond oak color or solid Maroon color. Maroon only \$600.00

SPACE-COMMAND TV as LOW as \$259.95

TRY IT! ... You must try Space-Command to BELIEVE IT! Come in... Try it... You'll Say it's MAGIC!

Boyer's Hardware

OPEN EVERY EVENING

810 S. COURT

PHONE 635

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Shirley A. Weaver, a minor by Lester C.
Ward, her father and next friend Plaintiff

Jenneth Weaver Defendant

NOTICE OF PENDING DIVORCE
ACTION

Kenneth Weaver, whose place of residence is S P-3 Kenneth Weaver, U. S. 52-396-261, Company A, 175th Infantry Regiment, A P O 7, San Francisco, California, to note that on the 15th day of September, 1956, she undersigned her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that divorce be granted on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of November, 1956.

SAMUEL B. WELDON
Attorney for Plaintiff

Sept. 20, 21, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their bonds and will be annexed. Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harriet M. Cooper, Administratrix of the estate of Clara V. McGath, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harriet M. Cooper, Administratrix de bonis non pro bonis with Will annexed. Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

3. Philip C. Brown, Executor of the estate of Rockford C. Brown, deceased. First and final account.

4. Martha S. Riggan, Executrix of the estate of Ettie E. List, deceased. First and final account.

5. Frances Wittich Beery, Guardian of Lois Ann Wittich, a minor. Third partial account.

6. Frances Wittich Beery, Guardian of Frederick E. Wittich II, minor. Third partial account.

7. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Martin Van Buren Gray, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for bearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 12, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m., exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before November 13, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of October, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17958
Estate of Richard D. Byers, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ethel V. Byers whose Post Office address is Route 2, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Richard D. Byers, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October 1956.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17958
Estate of Mattie M. Crum, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Anna A. Pontius whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie M. Crum late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of October 1956.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their inventories and settlements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Beryl E. Greenlee, Administrator of the estate of Cora N. Greenlee, deceased.

2. Etta Miller, Administratrix of the estate of Oscar C. King, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for bearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 26, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 26, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of October, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their inventories and settlements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edward R. Haines and Elizabeth Barker, Administrators of the estate of Mattie M. Clark, deceased. First and final account.

2. Etta Miller, Short, Executor of the estate of Oscar C. King, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for bearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 26, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 26, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of October, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

Bender Battles To Save His Political Life

5-Term Gov. Lausche May Prove To Be Too Powerful An Opponent

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republi-

cans George H. Bender, a consist-

ent Eisenhower backer, is waging

the fight of his political life to re-

tain his seat in the United States

Senate. He was elected to the Sen-

ate in 1954 to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert A. Taft.

The man trying to unseat him is

Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's five-

term Democratic governor.

Most political observers, looking

back at Lausche's vote - getting

prowess, can't predict a Bender

victory.

Lausche is rounding out five

terms as Ohio's chief executive,

two more than any other man. He

left a private law practice in 1932

to become first a judge and then

the mayor of his home city of

Cleveland before moving to the

governor's office.

The governor's comparatively

quiet unpretentious campaign

technique consists of very little

speech-making, few appearances

at formal political gatherings. But

he shakes thousands of hands at

county fairs, civic functions, dedi-

cations and private organization

gatherings.

Bender, conducting a strenuous

campaign, is a veteran of 40 years

in public life. He served five

terms in the Ohio Senate, and seven

as U.S. representative-at-large

before beating Thomas A. Burke,

Lausche's interim appointee to

the Taft senate seat, in 1954.

Bender's margin over Burke was

only 3,000 votes.

He has keyed his drive for re-

election to a record of unvarying

support of President Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower and Vice

President Nixon, along with other

top GOP brass, have visited Ohio

in his behalf.

Bender repeats over and over

that Eisenhower needs Republi-

cans. He fumes over Lausche's fail-

ure to meet him face-to-face to debate campaign issues.

But failing in that, Bender has

turned to an energetic program of

trying to meet personally as many

voters as possible in addition to

almost daily speeches at political

rallies.

Driving into small towns, he

makes a practice of visiting a bar-

ber shop, bank and tavern, where

he says he gets a cross sec-

tion of public opinion.

But he continues to needle Laus-

che about "silence on the issues,"

says his opponent "a part-time

Republican, a part-time Democrat,

and where it serves his purpose, a

part-time independent."

Lausche replies that he will "not

engage in a shouting contest"

with Bender and adds: "My con-

dition is deep that nothing either

I or my opponent can say or do

in the brief period of a month

will change the reality of the good

or bad which we have done."

Politicians say Lausche has been

able to remain in office in a nomi-

nally Republican state by attract-

ing GOP votes without losing too

much Democratic support despite

almost constant feuding with party

chairmen.

Lausche has criticized the Eisen-

hower administration's soil bank

program as beneficial to big farm-

ers but of little or no help to small

family farms of about 100 acres.

Geauga Physician Honored By Clubs

CHARDON (AP)—Dr. Walter C. Corey, Geauga County's first public health commissioner, was named the county's "outstanding man of the year" Wednesday night at a banquet sponsored by the Geauga Kiwanis Club and the Burton Middlefield Rotary Club.

Dr. Corey started practice in Chardon in 1925 and served as health commissioner for a quarter century. In 1931 he established the county's first hospital, a 10-bed institution which he still operates.

Willoughby Official Cited For Assault

WILLOUGHBY (AP)—Willoughby Finance Director Francis H. Dickson pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery Wednesday. A 14-year-old girl has accused him of shaking her when she refused to go for a ride in his car.

Dickson, 57, father of three children, says it's a case of mistaken identity. Free on bond, he has been suspended from his job by Mayor Gar J. Pierce and will appear at a hearing tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13.

He complains of that he calls "federal encroachment" on functions of state and local governments.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The Republican Party was no less radical in its tone in 1956 than the States' Rights Party seems to be today. The leaders of the new party, apart from Andrews and Werdel, are Clarence E. Manion, John U. Barr and General Bonner Fellers.

Among its national committees are such well-known personalities as Spruill Braden, formerly Ambassador to the Argentine, Charles Edison, formerly Governor of New Jersey and Secretary of the Navy, and General George E. Stratemeyer, to select a few names.

It is an interesting beginning,

particularly in view of the fact

that the parties on the Left are

dying. It is possible to foresee that

if Adlai Stevenson is defeated, the

Democratic Party may move fur-

ther to the Left, accumulating the

remainder of the Communist, So-

cialist, and Socialist Labor Parties,

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Russia lost her absolute control of world communism before Stalin died in 1953, when Marshal Tito broke away in 1948, and thrived, and the Red Chinese took over China one year later.

Nikita Khrushchev, Red party boss in Russia, and the other heirs of Stalin are being pointed to now as the men who let Russia's iron grip on the satellites slip away.

But when Khrushchev last February, in his speech downgrading Stalin, conceded there are various roads to socialism he was only recognizing a reality and trying to make the best of a depleted inheritance.

This was the reality: The 200 million Russians couldn't hope to make a satellite of the 500 million Chinese whose leaders had fought almost alone for more than 20 years. Tito's successful defiance of Russia was an incentive to others too.

After the example set by Tito and Red China, it was inevitable that sooner or later some of Russia's European satellites, all strongly nationalistic, should try to assert some independence.

As it turned out, the Poles and Hungarians have just made the try.

The irony for the new Kremlin men is that—by encouraging nationalism in the non-Communist Middle East to wreck Western influence there—they fanned nationalism in their own satellites.

The events in Poland and Hungary were not identical. And for the time being their importance—in the sense of Russia losing her hold on the satellites—should not be overestimated.

In Poland the Polish Communist leadership decided—for reasons of its own—to proclaim its independence of Russia. One reason may have been to pacify the people's hatred of Russia and their discontent under communism.

But only Wednesday the new Red Polish boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, informed his countrymen Russian troops would remain in Poland as long as the West has military bases in West Germany.

It was different in Hungary, where the people revolted against both their Russian masters and their own Hungarian Communist regime. Russia used her troops to put down the riots and save the Hungarian Communist government.

The Hungarian uprising, no matter how temporary, is not a lost cause. Russian intrusion gives the Hungarians that much more reason to hate the Russians and communism with equal fervor, and revolt again.

But at least the events in Poland and Hungary—to look on the sunny side—may be the foot in the door for further breakaways from Russian control. The Russians certainly suffered a major disaster to this extent:

Their use of troops in Hungary makes a farce of their efforts to convince the neutral and undeveloped countries that their intentions are unselfish or that their colonialism is real.

Troy Woman Hurt, Friend Is Killed By Her Husband

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Police said a 29-year-old Troy man was shot to death and a woman critically wounded in a southside tavern early today. The woman's husband was held for questioning after officers said he admitted the shooting.

Police identified the dead victim as Doug Miller. They said he had been shot six times with a .22 caliber pistol.

In critical condition at Stouder Hospital was Mrs. Lucy Johnson, also of Troy. Doctors said she suffered a bullet wound in one lung.

Police said they were holding for investigation Mrs. Johnson's husband, Dan, 27. They said Johnson walked into police headquarters shortly after the shooting and related that he saw his wife and Miller drinking together in the tavern. Police said Johnson told them he went home, picked up the pistol, returned to the tavern and found it in critical condition at Stouder

Hospital.

Police identified the dead victim as Doug Miller. They said he had been shot six times with a .22 caliber pistol.

The Kremlin today is likely undergoing an agonizing reappraisal. The result can mean the end of Khrushchev as the boss, the re-emergence of Georgi M. Malenkov and a vindication—from the Soviet viewpoint—of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Khrushchev's experiment was with relaxation of controls, not only over populations, but over the parties in the satellite nations.

One aim was to secure the new post-Stalin regime at home by giving it the look of a regime which would be liberal in comparison with the iron rule of Stalin.

The second aim—and probably more important—was in the field of foreign policy. Relaxations inside the Soviet Union and in the satellite countries were intended to free the Soviet Union of the taint of colonialism—the weapon with which Khrushchev was going to belabor the West in a contest for influence in Asia and the Middle East.

Both goals have vanished in the

4 Big Contracts Let By Air Force

DAYTON (AP)—The Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here has awarded four contracts totaling \$11,537,623. They are:

Radio Corp. of America, Camden, N. J., \$7,206,912 for components for bombing system.

General Electric Co., Utica, N. Y., \$1,036,884 for defensive subsystems for bombing system.

Douglas Aircraft Corp., Tulsa, Okla., \$3,082,327 for modification of B-47 type aircraft.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Swissvale, Pa., \$191,500 for technical services.

Marietta College Plans 2 Buildings

MARIETTA (AP)—Marietta College will break ground today for its third and fourth new buildings since 1950.

Ceremonies will be held marking start of construction on the \$500,000 Gilman Student Center and a \$150,000 annex to Dorothy Webster Hall for Women.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

SLAUGHTER BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB

Write or Call 133

CURING — SMOKING
RENDERING — PROCESSING
WHOLESALE RETAIL
LOCKERS AVAILABLE LOCKER SUPPLIES

A New Service For Our Customers—
Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables In Regular
Size Packages — Also In King-Size
2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages



Black Calf
\$12.95

ESPERANTOS

by FREEMAN



Go places without laces! ... We mean slip into a pair of Freeman Esperantos ... the built-for-the-road version of the fireside slip on.

At work, at play ... this is the smartest way to get the most comfort out of leather.

Block's Economy Shoe Store

"CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES"

News Analyst Sees Russian Satellite Empire Tottering

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

explosions in Poland and Hungary.

The use of Soviet troops in Hungary—and the threat to use them in Poland—presents the U.S.S.R. to the outside world as a nation of harsh colonialists keeping its control by armed force and political oppression.

The Rev. John Longworth requested the action, explaining that dropping the objects from an airplane would help promote a youth revival meeting.

Mr. Longworth, pastor of the Covington Revival Center, didn't explain the nature of the "saucers." City manager Oscar Hesch was directed to obtain a sample model before action is taken on the request.

PERSONAL

Please forgive me, Frank

Forgive me Frank and I promise to take you to see the 1957 De Soto ... the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

**TONIGHT! 7:30 P.M.
on WLW-C**

Spectacular TV PARTY

WITH

FAYE EMERSON • PAUL DOUGLAS

ORSON WELLES • NANCY OLSEN

HARRY BELAFONTE

SID NOEL

IN HONOR OF

MIKE DISALLE

Sponsored by Independent Business & Professional Committee for Mike DiSalle

**166
West
Main
St.**

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean
3 lbs. 95¢

TURKEYS

Fresh Ohio, 4 to 9 Lb.

lb. 47¢

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1, 50 Lbs.

\$1.19

APPLES

Jonathon, Full Bushel

\$1.98

ONIONS

U. S. No. 1, 25 Lbs.

69¢

Eggs Clean Fresh Country Unclassified

doz. 45¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Cincy Jurors Continuing Deliberations

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge Charles S. Bell today kept a jury of six men and six women at their deliberations in the trial of Denver Powell on a charge of first degree murder in a holdup-slaying that occurred almost seven years ago.

The jury received the case Monday.

Judge Bell has allowed the jurors to go to their homes each night but he declined to discharge them Wednesday even after fore-

man Carl M. Lape reported "it is doubted this jury can reach an agreement."

Later, at the request of the jury, Judge Bell had parts of the transcript of the evidence read as well as the transcript of the questioning of some of the jurors themselves.

Powell, 45, from El Centro, Calif., is accused of having participated in the holdup-slaying of delicatessen operator John Schreck on Nov. 27, 1949.

The state named James (Big Jim) Grigsby as the actual slayer but claimed Powell, armed with a revolver, was with Grigsby. Grigs-

by was killed a few months after the holdup.

During the trial, Powell denied having been with Grigsby and repudiated a seven-page alleged confession, contending it was obtained under duress. It was admitted into evidence, however.

Complete professional service

The newest "wonder drug" is of no help to you when you are ill unless it is available. Our prescription stocks are complete and up to date. Bring your prescriptions to us for prompt professional service.

Rx

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

AMAZING FACTORY OFFER A GREAT NEW QUAKER HEATER

\$50.00

FOR YOUR OLD HEATER

Regardless of make, type or condition ... on the purchase of a QUAKER Supreme.

Hurry, Early Buyers Only

ON THE EARLY PURCHASE OF THIS NEW ADVANCED HEATER

The Only Fully Automatic Heater that is Guaranteed to save you 1/3 to 1/2 on Fuel!

NEW AUTOMATIC Quaker "SUPREME" 4210T

Luxurious Hammertone Beige Finish and Silicon "Gold" Trim

The greatest advance in oil Heaters in

25 YEARS!

★ GUARANTEED To Save 1/3 to 1/2 On Fuel

New furnace type 4-way "Heat-Extractor" ... 156% more heat radiating surface ... reduces chimney heat loss up to 48%.

★ AUTOMATIC patented "Air-Feed" supplies correct amount of air to burner at all times ... gives highest burning efficiency.

★ ALL STEEL construction like most modern furnace. Heats up 5-1/3 times faster than cast iron.

★ PLUS 12 other outstanding features that make the Quaker "Supreme" to-day's most modern heater.

AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

You get a Minneapolis-Honeywell Round Wall Thermostat, it's standard equipment on a QUAKER "SUPREME." Set it and forget it. Saves fuel by eliminating overheating and underheating.



YOUR DOLLARS Buy More at

m
MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

115 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 514

CHS Kittens Use Hot Pass Attack

Held to one touchdown in the first half, the Circleville High School Kittens unleashed a passing attack in the second half yesterday and buried the St. Charles reserves, 28-0, in Columbus.

The victory was a costly one for the Kittens, however, since they lost Harold Arledge, scrapy freshman linebacker, who suffered a broken arm.

The Kittens, who have relied on a ground game in piling up six previous wins this season, could not get their running attack going in the first half against the eight-man St. Charles defensive line.

In the second half, they started tossing aerials which accounted for two touchdowns and set up a third.

THE ONLY score of the first half came in the second quarter when Freshman Larry Hannabs shot through the line and scored from the 24-yard line.

Hannabs was hit on the St. Charles 10, but carried two defenders over the goal with him. A pass from Ray Phifer to Ted Wellington added the extra point and Circleville led at halftime, 7-0.

In the third quarter, the Kittens had a fourth-and-18 situation on the St. Charles 33. Tom Greeno faded back to pass and hit Gerald Allison for a touchdown heave. Ted Wellington bucked over for the extra point.

Later in the same period, the Kittens again got out of the hole by another Greeno-to-Allison pass which moved the ball to the St. Charles 21.

Ted Wellington took it over the goal line from there on the first play when he shot through center and scored standing up. Larry Hannabs ran for the extra point and the Kittens led, 21-0, at the end of the third quarter.

In the final stanza, the Kittens again took advantage of their only

Moore, Patterson Set For Signup

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Moore, light-heavy champion, and Floyd Patterson were to have a formal contract signing today for their 15-round heavyweight title bout in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30.

The fighters will receive \$30 per cent each of all revenue—from the gate, radio, television and movies.

The TV sponsor reportedly has agreed to pay \$175,000 to air the fight via NBC.

Moore and Patterson plan to return to their respective bases, San Diego and New York, after the signing.

Deluxe Service Offered Hunter

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—When Don Anderson, head of the sports department at this deluxe resort goes hunting, he does it in deluxe style.

He reported he shot a four-point buck deer on a ridge above nearby Trail Creek.

The deer lurched forward and rolled down the hill—stopping within three feet of the tail gate of his station wagon.

New beautiful rubber carpeting for your stairs, halls, landings—



Here's a completely new idea in carpeting that will add lasting luxury to your home. It's Amtico Rubber Carpeting, actually made of rubber by an exclusive new process. Low in cost, easy to clean and install. Positive traction grip protects your family from dangerous falls. Three exciting patterns—Highland, Tweed and Fernbrook, each in four popular colors to suit your decor. See it now!

Amtico Rubber Carpeting
27" wide - \$3.95 a yard

Intice
RUBBER CARPETING

WARDELL'S
Carpet & Rugs

146 W. MAIN PHONE 160

Williams, Musial Still Top Sluggers

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Ted Williams and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals continue to boast the highest lifetime batting averages in the major leagues.

Statistics show that Williams' lifetime mark remained at .348, while Musial's average dropped two points to .340. Williams hit .345 for the year and Musial .310.

ON THE first play, Ray Phifer threw a long pass which Allison gathered in on the 10, racing into the end zone for the score. Phifer made it 28-0 with his run.

The Kitten defensive unit again played an outstanding game. After giving up a few first downs in the first half, they tightened and in the second half St. Charles could manage only small yardage.

Two injuries marred the contest. Arledge's broken arm occurred in the second quarter. In the last period, a St. Charles player suffered a broken collar bone.

Arledge was taken to a Columbus doctor and then was brought to Circleville for X-rays. He spent the night in Berger hospital.

The win was the seventh straight this year for the Kittens, who have not been defeated in their last 16 games. The last defeat was in 1954, when they lost to Chillicothe, 13-9. Their three-year record now stands at 22 wins, one loss and one tie.

Only two games remain on the Kitten schedule, both next week. On Monday, they travel to Hillsboro for a contest with the HHS reserves.

CIRCLEVILLE fans will get their final chance to see the Kittens next Thursday when they close out the season against Washington C. H. here.

Score by quarters:

Circleville 0 7 14 7 — 28

St. Charles 0 0 0 0 — 0

Circleville players in Wednesday's game are as follows:

Ends — Gerald Allison, Jim Ends — Gerald Allison, Jim Leo Moats, Archie Ward

Tackles — Bill Perkins, Don Edgington, Marion Morrison, Crystal Cooper, Dan Leonhart

Guards — Asa Elsea, Brent Bell, Gary Winner, Bob McCain

Centers — Roger Wolfe

Quarterbacks — Tom Greeno

Dave Smith

Halfbacks — Ray Phifer, Larry Hannabs, Dick Bircher, Harold Arledge

Fulbacks — Ted Wellington, Dave Huffer

221 E. MAIN

Calcutta Roundup Golf Match Set For Sunday At Country Club

Pickaway Country Club Pro Alex Antonio announced that the club's Calcutta Roundup golf match will get underway Sunday morning at approximately 9:15.

Thirty-four club members are slated to take part in the competition. The local golfers, already divided into 17 two-man teams, are ready for Sunday's action.

At a masquerade party, scheduled for Saturday night at the club, the teams will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Ted Moon and Karl Mason will serve as auctioneers.

The money collected will be divided among the winners, with the top ranking teams getting the highest percentage of the cash.

COMPETITION should prove keen in that most of the top golfers in this area are entered in the match.

Team pairings and approximate tee-off times are as follows:

9:15 — John Eshelman and Roy

nese team in Sendai, northern Japan before 30,000 fans.

Nobuyasu Nizuhara, pilot of the Yomiuri Giants said, "Japanese batters are able to handle the fast ball but we're still helpless against curves and a change of pace."

Big Fred Kipp, formerly with Brooklyn's farm team at Montreal, faced 23 batters in seven innings Wednesday, fanned six and gave up four hits and one walk in two appearances.

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Classified Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you to write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge per time 60c
Display \$2.00 minimum	
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents extra.	

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We are grateful to all our friends, neighbors and associates who were so kind to us at the time of the fatal accident that took our son and brother little David Fausnaugh. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Reed and the Deacons of the Funeral Home for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fausnaugh and son Stephen.

Business Service

WILL DO baby sitting, evenings. Mrs. Ingram, Wilson's Trailer Court, Ph. 1186X.

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

LET US winterize your car with Prestone anti-freeze \$3.25 per gal. Woods and Mount, Sinclair Service Sta., Court and High Sts.

PLUMBING and Repair Work L. M. GREENO St. Rt. 674 Ph. 7001

E. W. WEILER Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service, call 339-1222. We work guaranteed and reasonable. We set new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. HAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1640L or 513Y

Ward's Upholstery 220 E. Main St. Phone 135

SPE ERNIE Weiler for Sewer and drain service—Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R evenings.

WALLPAPER removed with steam. Ph. Ashville 3821 before noon.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 643

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113J.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

FOREST ROSE Termites Control Co. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100

Wanted To Buy

LEGGIORS AND heavy items. Drake Produce Ph. 360 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 189 W. Main St. Phone 216

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL No Charge DARLING & CO. Circleville Phone 1183

Personal RUGS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Fina Foam. It's marvelous Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 1233

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 98

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

PUREBRED Minnesota No. 1 boars. Ph. 2184 Williamsport.

TRIMALUME bassinet, Thayer baby carriage, Hedstrom stroller, upholstered high chair. Inc. 219 S. Washington St.

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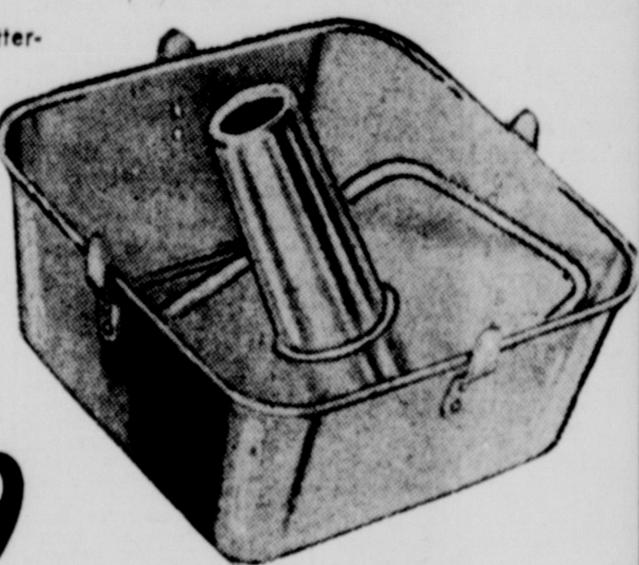
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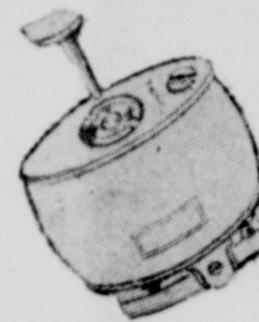
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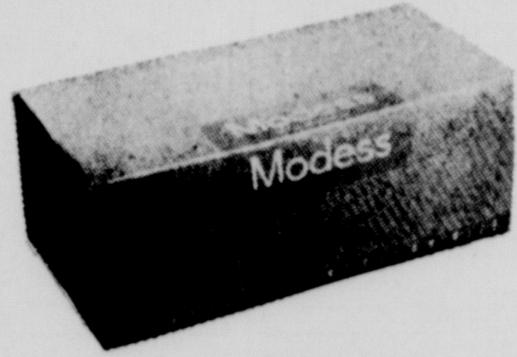
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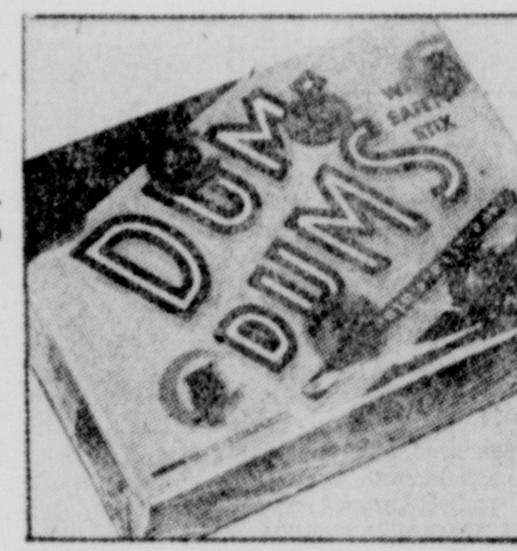
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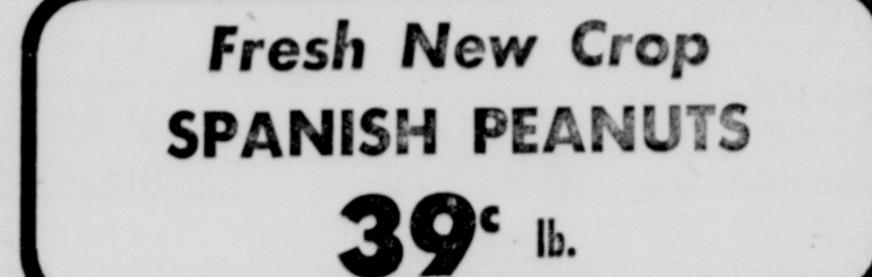
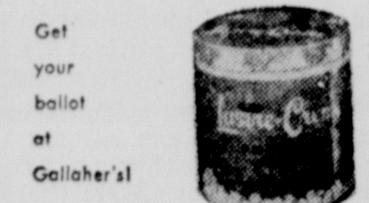


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